



Tallil Times

IN BRIEF

IPE Posture Conditions

IPE Alpha

Personnel must take IPE w/ them to workcenters at start of duty day and back to quarters after work. Short trips to single destinations within the cantonment area (DFAC, BX, etc) do not require IPE. Extended trips or travel outside cantonment area (FARP, ASP, etc) require member to be in possession of IPE. Personnel whose duty requires them to be away from workcenter must have IPE available at those locations.

IPE Bravo

Initiate actions from lower condition, except IPE must remain readily available to all personnel at all locations and points of travel.

IPE Charlie

Initiate actions from lower conditions, except IPE must be worn at all times when outside of any structure or building.

Badge Wear

Per 407th AEG policy, everyone must display their restricted area badges when in Tent City. Personnel will wear their badges above waist-level at all times both in and out of uniform. If there are any questions regarding this policy, please contact your unit first sergeant.

Correction

Last weeks front page photo of the 407th AEG change of command ceremony was taken by Airman 1st Class Jeff Andrejczik, not by Master Sgt. Terry Nelson.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Jeff Andrejczik

Lieutenant General Walter E. Buchanan, Combined Forces Air Component commander, U.S. and Iraqi military members gathered here January 14, to activate Squadron 23. Three C-130 Hercules aircraft were donated to the Iraqis by the U.S. Air Force. The mission of Squadron 23 is transporting personnel and cargo around Iraq.

Iraqi Air Force takes off with aircraft delivery

By Capt. Tim Jeffers

MNSTC-I Public Affairs

SOUTHEASTERN, IRAQ— Coalition and Iraqi military leaders gathered at a secure air facility in southeastern Iraq to celebrate the activation of the 23rd Iraqi Air Force Squadron.

The United States gifted three C-130E cargo planes to Iraq in an effort to jumpstart Iraqi airlift capabilities. The large, dark gray planes were recently overhauled including a new exterior paint job touched-off with Iraqi flags proudly appearing on the tail sections.

The 23rd Iraqi Transport Squadron was originally activated on July 14, 1965, at Al Rasheed Air Base. Its primary mission was and will continue to be transporting military personnel and equipment. Approx-

mately 65 Iraqi Air Force personnel, including four crews, have completed a four-month lead-in course in Jordan and will now be trained to fly and maintain the new airplanes.

A standard crew on a C-130 is five: two pilots, a navigator, radio operator and loadmaster. Flight training will continue with assistance from CMATT advisory support teams (AST) assigned to this mission.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Daniel A. DeVoe, an AST from the 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, is looking forward to the challenge. "We are making progress. Although Iraqi crews have not flown these airplanes yet, the familiarization process is going well," said DeVoe.

Additional training will be provided to the Iraqi airmen back in the United States on flight simulators.

Prior to the start of the ceremony, Iraqi Air Force personnel followed Iraqi custom

See Squadron 23, page 3



Commander's Corner

Just as the people assigned to the base changes, so does the base itself. One important change will be in the name of this base. Our installation, like some others around the world, will now be known by two names. Many of you may have already noticed the changes in the signs around the passenger terminal and near our flightline. Instead of "Welcome to Tallil Air Base," we greet our new arrivals with "Welcome to Ali Base."

Ali Base has been assigned the mission of training the first flying squadron in the new Iraqi Air Force. The United States has donated 3 C130E aircraft to the nation of Iraq and it is these three aircraft that will form the nucleus around which Iraq will build a professional, expert Air Force. Led by a team of United States Air Force instructors from Little Rock AFB, the Iraqi airmen will be taught the tried and true methods used by USAF to establish and maintain the most effective, safest Air Force in the world. Instruction will include teaching aircrews to fly the C130E as well as teaching maintainers to maintain these aircraft. These Iraqi students are not green neophytes confronting modern aircraft for the first time, but are former members of the Iraqi Air Force with a wealth of experience in many different

types of aircraft. A number of the maintainers have prior experience as aircrew members as well as experience as maintainers.

Our Iraqi partners have always referred to this installation as Ali Base. As we look to the future of a free Iraq, we look to the past in building a strong relationship with our host nation. Since the brave military professionals of Squadron 23 refer to our installation as Ali Base, so will we. This change won't happen overnight as there are many aspects which may take weeks and even months to fully implement. We will work together to integrate this change into our daily lives as we work to make this base even better.

This is an outstanding opportunity for the men and women of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group to work side by side with the members of Squadron 23. As you encounter these airmen around the base, remember that every one of them is a serious patriot, and every one of them is placing themselves and their families at risk by working with the Coalition to achieve a free and democratic Iraq. As one who has worked closely with them I can tell you that they are all highly motivated and energized in their dual mission to stand up an Air Force that any country would be proud of and to demonstrate the strength, pride and freedom of a country that can produce such an Air Force.

This is an exciting time as we embark on a new and important chapter in the history of this area, the birthplace of civilization.



Tallil Talks ...

What do you hope to achieve during your rotation here?



1st Lt. Tyler Lake,,
407th AEG Staff:
"Accomplish the mission and get home safely to my family."



Major Rob Reed,
407th AEG Chief of Safety:
"My goal is to leave here with as many holes in my body as I came here with, no more, no less."



Senior Airman Nicholas Echols, 407th ECES:
"I would like to get in shape and do a lot of studying for my WAPS test for Staff. Sgt."



Airman 1st Class, Jessica Farley,,
407th ESVS:
"Being a services troop here, my job is to do all I can to help improve moral. My Goal is to help encourage other troops to accomplish their goals, while still accomplishing mine."



The Tallil Times

EDITORIAL STAFF

Col. Dennis M. Diggett
Commander, 407th AEG

Master Sgt. Terry J. Nelson
Editor/Chief, Public Affairs

This funded newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the TALLIL TIMES are not necessarily the views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group. All photographs are U.S. Air Force photo-

graphs unless otherwise indicated.

The TALLIL TIMES accepts stories, photographs and commentaries, which may be submitted to the PA staff located in the group headquarters building or can be sent directly to the newspaper at tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil

Deadline for publication is 2 p.m. Thursday before the week of publication. For more information, call 445-2002, or e-mail the staff.

Squadron 23

Continued from Page 1

by slaughtering five sheep in honor of the occasion. In keeping with stories from the Bible's Old Testament, blood from the sheep was collected and used to mark the sides of the planes as well as the occasion. Bloody hand prints could be seen on every plane.

This sacrifice was offered in celebration of the new beginning of the Iraqi Air Force and usually signifies a “good omen” and is symbolic of being under God’s protection, explained an informed Iraqi participant. Later the lamb would be prepared and served to the Iraqi airmen.

The ceremony included several musical numbers performed by the Iraqi Ceremonial Band including the playing of both the U.S. and Iraqi National Anthems.

Coalition and Iraqi delegations arrived and took their places led by U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Walter E. Buchanan, Combined Forces Air Component commander, Iraqi Lt. Gen. Nasir Al Abadi, Dep. Chief of Staff, Iraqi Armed Forces, and Maj. Gen. Kamal Al Barzanji, Iraqi Air Force Commander.

In his remarks, Buchanan said, "Today is a good day for the Iraqi Air Force as you begin to write a new chapter in the proud legacy of Squadron 23."

More importantly, today is a good day for the people of Iraq. I am delighted with the activation of the 23rd Squadron, but I

am overjoyed by yet another step toward a free and fully sovereign Iraq.”

Buchanan was joined by a number of Coalition military leaders including U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Schwitters, U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Erwin Lessel, U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Mark Zamzow, U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Hansen, and Royal Air Force Brig. Gen. Ian Errington.

Royal Air Force Wg. Cdr. Steve Shell, who assisted with planning the historic event commented, "It was a proud day for our Iraqi colleagues. These aircraft will make a big difference to the Air Force contribution to independent operations."

Iraqi General Abadi was also a featured speaker at the ceremony and exchanged gifts with Buchanan at the conclusion of the brief ceremony. Abadi praised the cooperation and support of Coalition Forces and personally thanked a number of U.S. and Coalition commanders.

"I would like to thank Coalition Forces for their generosity and helping to put Iraq back on its feet. We are announcing today

the reactivation and reestablishment of Squadron 23, and we extend our best wishes to our Air Force.”

Once all training is completed Squadron 23 will move operations to Al Muthana Air Base in Baghdad where maintenance, staff and support facilities are being readied. In

due course, they will be joined by Squadron 3, which has fixed wing and helicopter assets.

The ceremony ended with the band playing while the unit guidon was dramatically unveiled for the assembly. The pen-

nant, with yellow lettering, read: Squadron
23, and blew proudly in the dusty breeze.

Attendees were treated to a tour of the planes followed by a luncheon served in a nearby hangar.

According to one soldier who had inspected one of the planes, "It was the cleanest C-130 I have ever seen. Even the ladders were newly painted!"

Indeed, it was a beautiful day and a bright, shiny start for Squadron 23 and the Iraqi Air Force.



Cost of a new computer = \$1,500

Monthly Internet access = \$20

Weekly cost of the Tallil Times = Priceless

The Tallil Times is the official publication of Tallil Air Base and the 407th Air Expeditionary Wing.

It's available for FREE download each Friday at
<http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/papers/Tallil.pdf>

***Tell your friends and family about
the Tallil Times!***

Iraq Newslink

332nd Air Expeditionary Wing



TUSKEGEE AIRMEN
THE LEGEND CONTINUES

732nd ECES key player in rebuilding Iraq

By Staff. Sgt. Ryan Hansen

332nd AEW Public Affairs

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — Although headquartered here at Balad, the 732nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron's work is seen all over Iraq and Southwest Asia.

This unique squadron has over 325 personnel assigned to 12 detachments spread throughout the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. The Airmen in the unit are aligned with Army engineering groups and have troops that can do everything from building bridges to constructing new facilities, purifying water and fighting an Abrams tank fire.

"It's a unique mission and it's one of a kind," said Lt. Col. Kyle Hicks, 732nd ECES commander. "We've worked with the Army in the past, but this is the first time we've had (Air Force) engineers actually embedded or aligned with them. Things have been going great and the feedback from the Army has been tremendous."

After Operation Iraqi Freedom got underway, the Army determined they did not have enough engineers to meet the number of requirements needed in the country, according to Colonel Hicks. At that point, they asked for help from their sister services and the Air Force stepped up to the plate.

"Because their engineers were mobilized or they just didn't have enough of them, they requested help from us and the Navy," the Colonel said. "They give us project taskings and we go out and accomplish them. They provide all the materials and we provide the technical expertise and skilled craftsmen." We work hand-to-hand with them everyday.

Given this very rare opportunity, these Combat Airmen have made a positive impact all over the country.

"The Iraqis love the fact that we are here helping," said Chief Master Sgt. Paul Kaplan, who's the chief enlisted manager for the 732nd ECES. "They welcome us with open arms. We maintain our vigilance, but generally the population has taken us in and is real friendly."

The reasons the Iraqis love the 732nd ECES are plenty. Outside of Badji, members of the squadron reconstructed part of a bridge that was blown up by insurgents to make travel possible again on the road. And locally, Detachment 4 helped a local village outside of Balad get their water filtration plant up and running so they could have potable water.

"It had not operated in over 10 years," Colonel Hicks said. "Our engineers went in and redesigned the system for them so they could have fresh, clean drinking water."

"Det. 3 down at Camp Liberty went into downtown Baghdad and renovated a bombed out building in the international zone to beddown 82nd Airborne troops who were sent over to support the upcoming elections," Colonel Hicks said. "They had a three-day notice and finished the entire project in just eight days. We were given 4,500 square-feet of former office area and converted it into living space and they brought power, air-conditioning, heating, water and everything to the five-story facility. Additionally, the Det. 6 team members constructed the centrally located blood bank here at Balad that supports the entire AOR."



Courtesy photo

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — Airmen 1st Class John Paul Blankenmeyer, 732nd ECES Detachment 4, surveys a bridge approach near the Tigris River.

Other projects have included creating a new main supply road to take supplies from Kuwait into Iraq.

"It will ... take all of our convoy traffic away from their main highways," Chief Kaplan said. "It should make their route safer as well."

These Combat Airmen also work with services other than the Army. In an on going project they are rebuilding a bridge across the Tigris River just about 90 minutes outside of Balad.

"The Marines are building the actual bridge, we provided a crane operator, a structural engineer and surveyors and the Army is providing site security," Colonel Hicks said.

Before they deploy, members of the 732nd ECES have more to do than other troops heading on a deployment here. They must attend three-weeks of combat skills training in the States where they learn convoy techniques, crew served weapons operations and close-quarters fighting skills before they head to the Udari Range in Kuwait for another week of training. And once in country, their six month rotation begins.

"None of the CONUS based training counts toward their deployment time either," Colonel Hicks said. "That is all additional time these Airmen must spend away from their family to make sure they are ready for this demanding mission."

While their job stretches across the AOR, the mission requirements continue to expand. By mid Spring, the unit will increase to 17 detachments including firefighters, designers, utilities teams and explosive ordnance disposal personnel.

"We are a total force unit," Colonel Hicks said. "We have everyone, from the Guard, Reserve to active-duty. They all bring unique capabilities to the fight and really help us accomplish our mission."



Changing the way deployments flow

By Senior Airman Shawn Clements

CENTAF Forward Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA – Airmen deploying to the Central Command theater in the past knew where they going to land when boarding Air Mobility Command rotator flights in the United States, but what most of them didn't know was exactly how they were going to be routed onward to final destination.

In November, AMC briefly froze the rotator system to implement several new processes, increasing predictability, efficiency and stability in travel to and from the area of responsibility. While frozen, the system was temporarily unavailable for travel booking – a short pause that did not cause anybody to miss needed flights.

The process in place before the current rotation didn't provide advanced booking from the main transit hub in theater to final deployed destinations. Airmen reaching the hub were essentially responsible for working with travel planners there to book their own intra-theater travel. Since travel planners also had limited visibility on Airmen flowing into theater, Airman often ended up spending days at the hub awaiting transportation.

Additional time en route de-

layed arrivals at final destinations and in turn held home-bound deployers in place longer. To allow for unpredictable travel time, home station personnel readiness units began deploying people sooner to ensure people arrived on time at final destinations.

The resulting backlog of people at the hub stressed support services there and created frustration for individual deployers. Travel time does not "count" toward the 120-day deployment clock that begins upon arrival at the deployed location.

To improve the transportation system for this rotation, planners have made major changes to ensure deployments flow well.

The first step was changing the process so transportation schedulers rather than individual Airmen are responsible for taking action to request the most efficient travel arrangements. Similar to booking travel in the civilian world, logistics planners are working toward a "single ticket" system in which each deployer will be given full travel routing before departure from home station.

The second step was providing schedulers better visibility on each person moving through the system. To do that required a major change in airlift scheduling processes. Each airman is assigned against an

individual unit line number that can be assigned to a specific airframe.

Many Airmen in the current AEF 3/4 rotation will know their full travel plans before departing home stations. They will be met in an upgraded passenger terminal at the transit hub where they will be provided with their follow-on travel arrangements.

"The main goal of this new plan is to be able to get transient people out to their final deployed location within 12-24 hours of landing in theater," said Lt. Col. Robyn Burk, Central Command Air Force deputy chief of logistics.

To aid in this effort, the Air Force will designate additional stateside deployment departure terminals each rotation. Added to the existing hubs of Baltimore and Atlanta International airports this AEF rotation is Hill, Travis, Whiteman and Lackland Air Force Bases and Hurlburt Field.

The additional departure locations shorten travel time for passengers in other parts of the U.S. as well as delays that result when heavy baggage must be shipped separately. It also provides Air Mobility Division in theater better advance notice of requirements for intra-theater airlift movements.

This additional movement visibility will also make life bet-

ter for Airmen flowing through the transit hub. Officials with the 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron have created a system that accounts for each Airman and more smoothly transitions them onward.

"When transient people get off the rotator they now come into a reception control center, where we tell them everything they need to know," said Maj. Massey, 379th ELRS commander. Passengers should hand carry a uniform and overnight items for their stays at the hub.

Arriving Airmen will be required to leave their bags in a secured area of the brand new reception area while they await their connections.

Under the improved system, some Airmen will not even be routed through the transit hub. Logistics planners have arranged for several rotator flights to go directly from stateside departure points into final deployed locations.

The new transportation initiatives should make the current AEF rotation smoother for most of the nearly 18,000 affected Airmen.

"The process isn't going to be 100 percent effective in the beginning, but we hope that this will help alleviate the problems," said Lt Col Burk. "By the next rotation the system should work even better."

AROUND YOUR AIR FORCE

Guam tour lengths change

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE,

Texas (AFPN) — The assistant secretary of defense has approved a tour length change to Guam.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2006, accompanied tours will change from 24 to 36 months, and unaccompanied tours will go from 15 to 24 months.

This makes an assignment to the island a long tour versus a short tour.

Airmen who report to Guam before Dec.

31 will continue to receive short tour credit. Those reporting on or after Jan. 1 will serve the long tour and subsequently receive long-tour credit.

Airmen can contact their local military personnel flight for additional information.

Top 10 fire safety hazards in tent city



Courtesy Photo

This fire occurred at Balad Air Base and was a result of an unauthorized coffee maker in the tent.

By Tech Sgt. Walter Wright

407th ECES Fire Prevention

As AEF 1 & 2 hand over the proverbial keys to 3 & 4, it is critical that as much information about the operation here is passed on.

This is especially important when it comes to being fire safe. Fire prevention is not just the fire departments responsibility.

Of course we will be performing our normal duties such as emergency response, fire inspections and preplanning, however, the day to day responsibility falls on each individual.

Over the next 4 months, each of us will be challenged to complete our part of the mission effectively.

Let's make sure that we live, work and play safely. During the month of February, the fire department will be conducting fire inspections of all living areas.

The following is a list of the TOP 10 Fire Safety Hazards commonly found in tent city.

- No smoke detector or inoperable smoke detector
- No air horn
- Room dividers made of plastic and vinyl
- Rear exits blocked or obstructed
- Decorative (Christmas) lights inside tents
- Piggybacking of surge protectors
- Two prong extension cords, permanent use of extension cords
- Microwaves and coffee pots inside tents/porches
- Fire extinguisher missing, inaccessible or unserviceable
- Back of tent tied from the outside

If you have any questions or concerns regarding fire prevention, please call Tech. Sgt. Walter Wright from the base Fire Prevention Office at 459-0079.

**Think
Fire
Safety!**

FP escorts play key role in base security

By Master Sgt. Terry Nelson

407th AEG Public Affairs

They come together from many backgrounds; supply, avionics, crewchiefs, services and other Air Force specialties to support the Force Protection (FP) escort program.

While it may look like an easy job, sitting or standing around watching the Third Country Nationals (TCN) and Local Nationals (LN) work, it is way more complex than that.

"We currently have 50 TCN escorts who come to us from Cannon AFB, N.M. and Nellis AFB, Nev." said Tech. Sgt. Matt Dupre, 407th Air Expeditionary Group Anti Terrorism Force Protection superintendent.

The 50 escorts are in charge of more than 600 TCN and LN workers. For every seven working TCNs there is at least one escort.

There are two types of contracted workers here on the base, LNs and TCNs. The LNs are local nationals, Iraqis, who live on the outskirts of the base, mainly in Nasariyah. The TCNs come from many different nations, including India, Pakistan and the Philippines..

The more that 400 TCNs live on base while the LNs return to their homes each night.

"I volunteered to deploy as a TCN escort so I could serve my country in a combat zone," said Senior Airman Brandon Smith, 407th ECES FP escort.

"You have to be very vigilant at all times and maintain your head count because the TCNs will push you to the limit to see what they can get away with," he added.



Senior Airman Nicholas Echols, 407th ECES, watches over LNs at the 407th AEG Headquarters Building Tuesday.



Photos by Master Sgt. Terry Nelson

Senior Airman Brandon Smith, 407th ECES, talks to a LN Monday about the work being done at the 407th AEG Headquarters Building. The Headquarters Building is undergoing a major renovation.

"I really like being able to interact with the Iraqi people and see the different cultures," said Airman 1st Class Steve Vance, 407th ECES FP escort.

"At times it can be a boring job, but other times it is very exciting."

While we all may feel very safe and secure here, there is a real threat that lies just outside "the wire". While it is true that many of the Iraqis like having us here, there are some who would like to bring harm upon service members and their families.

"There is a real threat, and there are a few, not many, who would like to take U.S. service members hostage," said Sergeant Dupre. "We have been told that there are certain people who will pay \$5,000 for a captured male service member and \$100,000 for female service members."

Everyone must realize that we are in a combat zone and there is a real threat.

There have been between 20 to 25 LN and TCNs who have been banned from the base because of various violations, to include possessing weapons.

"Everyone must be vigilance at all times. If you see a TCN or LN doing anything suspicious, contact a TCN escort or security forces at once," said Sergeant Dupre.

The individuals who will pay for U.S. service members will also pay for addresses. People are reminded to shred all mail with U.S. addresses, especially home addresses.

"The grand majority of our LN and TCN contractors are simply well-intended folks trying to make a living in a troubled part of the world," said 1st Lt. Ian Swayze, 407th AEG Anti Terrorism Force Protection officer.

"However, history shows that there remains an undeniable need to closely watch for suspicious activity on the part of this substantial workforce.

The men and women of our joint escort program are entrusted with an awesome responsibility -- they are a true part of the front line for the daily assurance of base-wide force protection."

If you see any TCNs or LNs acting suspicious call the Combined Defence Operations Center at 445-2668.

407th AEG Warrior of the Week SSgt Kendall Avery



Unit: 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron

Home unit: 375th Logistics Readiness Sq., Scott AFB, IL.

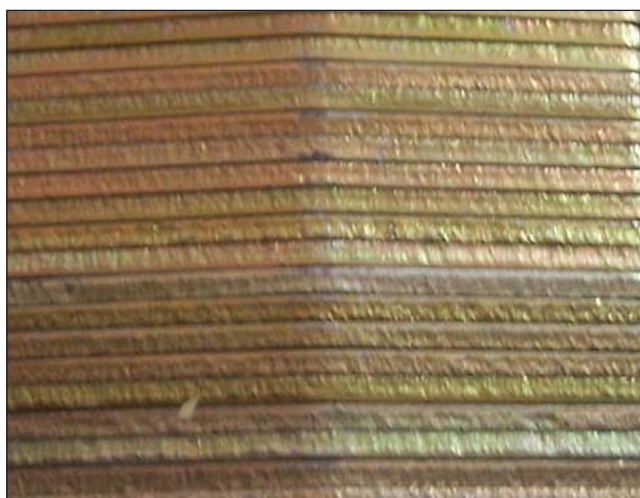
Why other warriors say he's a warrior:

Staff Sgt. Avery contributed to the successful airlift 208 troops and 40 tons of cargo on 10 contingency missions supporting OIF. His thorough processing of Joint Movement Requests to CENTAF FWD decreased pax waiting time spent at Al Udeid by three days.

What is your most memorable Air Force experience:

My first assignment to the Netherlands.

Identify This



KNOW WHAT THIS IS? Each week, the "Tallil Times" staff takes a photo from around Tallil AB. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at: tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil. with "Identify This" in the subject block. The winner receives a prize and gets their name printed in the Tallil Times. Congratulations to Senior Airman Matthew Moore for being the first person to correctly identifying the photo in last week's newspaper of the stapler.

Wild Iraqi Safari

Camel Spider



Camel spiders seem to be the animal that inspires the most interest among military members deploying to the Middle East.

Camel spiders aren't actually spiders. They do fall under the class of animals called arachnids, which include spiders, ticks, mites, scorpions and daddy-longlegs.

Camel spiders belong to the Order Solifugae and are also known as wind scorpions, sun scorpions, sun spiders, solifugids, romans and beardcutters.

There are over 600 species of camel spiders found in the desert regions of the world, with over 100 species occurring in the southwestern United States.

Camel spiders may reach up to 10 cm in length, and are excellent burrowers and incredibly fast runners. They have unusually large chelicerae (jaws) which they use to rip apart prey. Aggressive hunters, they'll eat insects, lizards, birds and small mammals. Their bite isn't venomous and they rarely bite humans.

Male and female camel spiders differ quite a bit in appearance. The males are usually smaller, thinner and have longer legs. The photo below is of the female of a species commonly found on Tallil.

Females lay up to 200 eggs at a time in a burrow, and eggs take up to 4 weeks to hatch. Camel spiders molt as they grow larger, and may live up to a year.

Column courtesy of Maj. Sharon Spradling, 407th Expeditionary Medical Group Leishmaniasis Surveillance and Investigation Team.

OUT AND ABOUT



Worship services

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Oasis of Peace Chapel, unless otherwise noted. The chapel is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, call 445-2006.

Sunday

8 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant service

10 a.m. LDS service at the Army's Religious Activity Center

12:30 p.m. Air Force/Army Gospel service in the Big Top

6 p.m. Contemporary choir rehearsal

7 p.m. Contemporary worship service

Monday

6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass

6:30 p.m. Gospel service prayer time in the chapel resource trailer

7:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal in the Big Top

Tuesday

7 p.m. Right of Christian Initiation of Adults in the Conference Room

7:15 p.m. Bible Book Study

8 p.m. Christian Discipleship Study, call Warrant Officer Russ Ramos at 445-2054 for details.

Wednesday

5 p.m. Catholic Choir rehearsal

6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass

Thursday

6:30 p.m. Catholic choir rehearsal

7 p.m. Right of Christian Initiation of Adults in the Conference Room

7 p.m. LDS study in the Army Religious Activity Center

7:45 p.m. Gospel service Bible study

Friday

11:45 a.m. Islamic prayer at the RAC, call 833-1154 for info

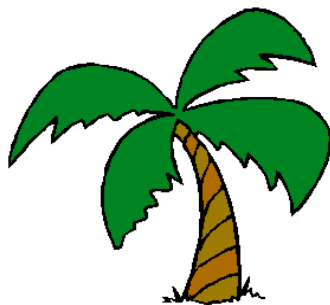
6 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass

7:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal

Saturday

6 p.m. Vigil Mass

7 p.m. Contemporary choir rehearsal



ESVS Presents Just for fun

Tonight, Combat Bingo
at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Top

Saturday, Spades at
8 p.m.

Sunday, PS2ESPNFL2K5
at 2 p.m.

Monday, Singles
Foosball at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 301
Darts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Spades at 8
p.m. Rummy at midnight

Thursday,
8 Ball
at 8 p.m.

January 7th,
Combat Bingo
at 7:30 p.m. in
the Big Top



Today

Noon, The Bourne Supremacy
8 p.m., The Bourne Supremacy
Midnight, The Bourne Supremacy

Saturday

Noon, The Cookout
8 p.m., The Cookout
Midnight, The Cookout

Sunday

Noon, Troy
8 p.m., Troy
Midnight, Troy

Monday

Noon, Open Water
8 p.m., Open Water
Midnight, Open Water

Tuesday

Noon, Wimbledon
8 p.m., Wimbledon
Midnight, Wimbledon

Wednesday

Noon, Sideways
8 p.m., The Bourne Supremacy
Midnight, The Bourne Supremacy

Thursday

Noon, Thunderbirds
8 p.m., Troy
Midnight, Open Water

January 28th

Noon, Anacondas
8 p.m., Anacondas
Midnight, Anacondas





One of the beautiful sunrises at Tallil Air Base.

Photo by Airman 1st Class Jeff Andrejick

Today, Karate, Kenpo/Aikido
at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Squat Competition
at 6 p.m.

Sunday, 5K/10K Run at 10 a.m.

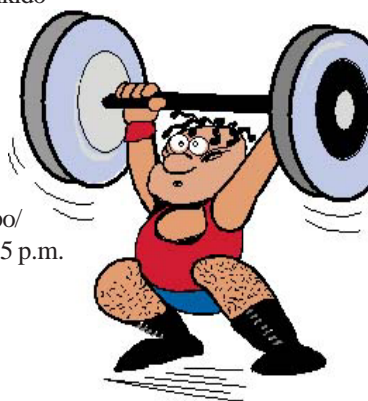
Monday, Karate, Kenpo/Aikido
at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Pull Up
competition
at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Karate, Kenpo/
Aikido at 10.15 p.m.

Thursday, Open Gym

Muscle Beach Events



Listen up Warfighters ...



You can't get 'Fit to Fight' in just one afternoon workout before your physical assessment. Being a one-day warrior doesn't cut it. Get into a routine that includes at least 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise three times a week, and practice your push-ups and sit-ups at least twice a week.

... carry on troops!